

Drive Against Death Undergraduate Drive For
Reopens On Campus Gymnasium Fund Started

Women Visitors
Given Dinner In
The Mount Royal

Three Spaniards Talk To
McGill Students Friday
On Political Situation

Forces For Peace Plan Province-wide Meeting To Take Place
Next Week — Effort at Constructive Action Keynote
Of Peace Movement.

JOINED by delegates from all over the province of Quebec, McGill students will gather for their second annual Peace Conference on Saturday October 31 in the Union. One year ago, while the Italian-Ethiopian struggle was at its height, the Peace Movement had its birth in a three-day assemblage of several hundred bewildered but hopeful supporters of the cause of peace. This year, faced with an equally discouraging international situation, the Movement will attempt to make practical use of the experience it has gained to do what it can to combat actively the forces of war.

Initial Meeting
Of Players' Club
Due on Wednesday

Workshop Productions to Be
Announced Also

THE off-postponed initial meeting of the Players' Club will be held in the ballroom of the McGill Union at 5 P.M., Wednesday, October 21st. At this meeting the play chosen for the first major production of the season will be announced, and Jack Hodgson, chairman of the "workshop" will announce the two plays which are to be presented in the auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A. in the month of November.

The "workshop" provides an opportunity for those wishing to gain experience in the various phases of play production. Casting for the two "workshop" plays will take place on Thursday of this week.

Tenders for the management of the various departments incidental to the production of the first major play must be handed in at the meeting on the 21st. A request has been issued for anyone who would care to assist in typing copies of this script for his play to telephone Charles Pines to-day at Fitzroy 3743.

A. M. Klein Speaks
On Zionism Sunday

Address to Be Given at Mac-
cabean Circle Meeting
Sunday

"The Present Situation in Zion-
ism" will be the subject of an address
to be given by Mr. Abraham M. Klein
at the next meeting of the Maccabean
Circle this coming Sunday at 2:30
p.m. in the Union.

Mr. Klein is a graduate of McGill,
and during his student days was prom-
inent in debating circles, and was
one of the editors of the McGillian.

Today he is a distinguished Canadian
poet; several of his poems appeared
in anthologies of Canadian and Amer-
ican poetry, and were widely quoted.
Ludwig Lewisohn, in a recent ar-
ticle, referred to him as the most prom-
ising voice that has been heard from
Canadian Jewry, saying in part
"Abraham Klein, the most Jewish poet
who has ever used the English tongue,
is the only Jew who has ever contrib-
uted a new note of style, of expres-
sion, of creative enlargement of the
poetry of that tongue."

L.V.C.F. Gathering
Hears Mr. Stacey

The McGill Inter-Varsity-Christian
Fellowship gathered at the summer
cottage of Mr. Smith at St. Gabriel de
Brandon for their autumn house-party.
We all know what the weather over the
week-end was like. We all know what
our roads are like. In spite of all this
the spirit of the party was in no way
dampened.

The main speaker of the party was
Mr. C. Stacey B.A., B.Lit., the Domin-
ion secretary of the L.V.C.F. Among the
topics on which he spoke were: "The
Reality of Christ" and "A Man's
Strength". The group, leaving McGill at
1:30 p.m. on Saturday, returned on
Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Law Faculty Hears
Professor Lecture
In French Today

ALL students in the Faculty of
Law will have the opportunity
of listening to a legal lecture in
French when Professor Demozne,
of the University of Montreal, talks
to them in that language today.
Professor Demozne, originally from
the University of Paris, has been in
Montreal for two or three weeks,
and has been giving a course of
lectures at the University of Mont-
real. He is a great authority in
the field of Obligations, and on
Civil Law.

Objective Set at \$1,000 to
Be Raised in Five
Year Period

Contribution Received From
Graduate in Wambassa
East Africa

TO-DAY will mark the second
day of the drive among the
students to raise the required
student objective of \$15,000 for
the Sir Arthur Currie Gymna-
sium-Armoury. In order to
facilitate the collection of the
\$10, which is the average
amount expected from each and every
undergraduate, each subscriber may
pay two dollars per year for ten years,
so that the \$15,000 will be collected
over a period of five years. At Queen's
and at Western the average subscrip-
tion of each student was five dollars
for five years for the same purpose.
Each subscriber will receive an official
acknowledgment from the secretary of
the gymnasium fund.

All returns are to be made to the
class president, faculty chairman, or
secretary-treasurer of the student cam-
paign committee. This will in turn
report to the Graduates' Society officer.
The students' committee is represented
by Mr. John Nolan, president of the
Students' Society.

The reason for the name "Gymna-
sium-Armoury" is to recognize the
\$100,000 bequest left by Lord Strath-
cona. The trustees have consented to
give over the fund for the new building
if it is to be called such.

Encouraging reports have been re-
ceived at campaign headquarters from
graduate centres throughout the con-
tinent, and contributions have been re-
ceived from as far as Bombassa, East
Africa.

At the present time McGill is the only
large University without a gym. To
quote Sir Arthur Currie: "Of all the
physical requirements of McGill, none
is more urgent than a gymnasium." This
statement has since been confirm-
ed by Principal Morgan and Chancellor
Beatty, as well as thousands of gradu-
ates and undergraduates.

Students will be kept well posted on
the progress of the campaign and the
actual work on the building proper by
frequent reports in the Daily.

Students in possession of the names
and addresses of McGill graduates who
have been out of touch with their Alma
Mater will render a great service by
forwarding these to the Campaign com-
mittee.

To date the graduates response has
been most satisfactory. It is hoped that
the undergraduates will respond in
equal measure.

Terrazzo Sparkles
In R.V.C. Basement

Wooden Floor Gives Way to
Shiny New Surface

By J. R. and A. G.

A few weeks ago we entered the
R.V.C. basement with something akin
to amazement. Had our eyes deceived
us? No, the hall was glittering with a
shiny new surface. Clean terrazzo cov-
ered the splintered wood floor to which
we had grown so accustomed. No longer
would we cross the floor in fear and
trembling in our bare feet; no longer
would we stub our toes on the uneven
boards.

The Freshettes cannot possibly ap-
preciate the improvement. They did not
know the floor as it had been. Nei-
ther can the men students, whose
eyes have been dazzled by the wonders
of the "Pit." But we, who were ac-
customed to tramp down the stairs and
feel the gently-waving surface under
our feet on the way to the lockers,
realize what a change has been
wrought.

We can even dash from one locker-
room to another in our bare feet with-
out a thought for splinters. No doubt
the men students will realize that such
a drastic change would cause as much
sensation as frilled curtains in the
Daily office or a new variety of dough-
nuts in the Pit.

But we, who have listened with a
sweet interested smile to the stories of
the new gym and the new dormitories
for so long that a new floor in R.V.C.
is an event not to be ignored by the
female students.

Freshman Prom
Looms on Horizon
Next Monday Eve

Prices For First Year Dance
Based on "Dutch Plan"

SIMPSON TO PLAY

Supper and Dance Arranged
To Open Campus Social
Activities

By E. C.
HAROLD Weber's announce-
ment of the gate fee for the
Freshman Prom is the starting
gun for a week of date fishing.
Just seven nights and eight days
from the time this is read
Howard Simpson will swing the
Freshman Prom out on the
Union Ball room floor. The date of the
event was set last spring, but for the
supposedly first year men who will be
there the dates have yet to be picked.

It is always the Freshman Prom
which starts off the McGill social sea-
son. Something else, only one event,
comes off before Christmas: The Junior
Prom usually holds the campus in Feb-
ruary, but the topic of the moment is
the one and only Freshman Prom at
the Union next Monday night.

Prices Low

The financial details are easy. Forty
cents for men, but forty-five for wo-
men, that is, for dinner, the dance
floor is open to freshettes and freshmen
for two bits a throw, that is, twenty-
five cents initiation fee to the romping
rhythm of Howard Simpson, and his
band.

The aforesaid Mr. Simpson, no rela-
tion, to Mrs. Simpson, is a familiar
enough figure to upper yearsmen. He,
at the ivories, and his boys at their
various adventures, are functionaries
at most of the McGill proms, hops, bin-
gins, etc. In the words of the commit-
tee 'first year students are ordered to
get acquainted with this musical
troupe and make up for this deficiency
in their matriculation as soon as pos-
sible, that is, next Monday night.

Official welcome to this dance will
be Norman Cuke, class president of the
class of '40. He will be assisted in
his task by the dance committee, and
patrons. A strong-arm bounc-
ing committee drafted from the scarlet key
will also assist in their own way.

Freshmen and freshettes need have
no fear of this latter, they like the
Montreal police force, are the "peo-
ples friend." This is, the right people.
From what was gathered last night, at
a committee interview, a warning is
sent out to all second, third, and fourth
year students, that their presence is
not wanted. In other words, Upper
classmen, beware.

Recapitulation: men 40c, women 45c,
for dinner; for admission to the dance
floor, 25c to all freshmen and fresh-
ettes.

R.V.C. Threatened
Mild Form of Arson
Fought Fearlessly

IT SEEMS that there was a slight
inferno over at R.V.C. the
other night. A waste basket sud-
denly burst into flames up in the
fourth floor sitting room, to the
complete amazement of the trust-
ing soul who dumped an ashtray
into the receptacle.

All was calm and peaceful, as only
R.V.C. can be, when smoke was
observed pouring forth with a
great deal of vim and vigour, or
whatever smoke pours forth with.
We personally, would not care to
pour a little forth with soda, but
that's a different matter. We don't
know why we brought it up. As a
matter of fact, we only brought the
whole thing up to prove that men
are not the only ones who can
fight fires, as most fire-depart-
ments have led you to believe.
You've no idea how much fire can
be put out with one glass of water,
especially after the fire is out al-
ready. Possibly the wastebasket
can be put on exhibition, in it's
badly blistered state, with a timely
little warning to watch where you
tip your ash. Or even to demon-
strate the utter imperturbability of
the lowly wastebasket in the face
of fire. You see, the darn thing still
works. Which might be a timely
warning to R.V.C.

A DINNER will be held for the
non-graduate women visitors
from out of town, who accompany
the graduates here, in the Mount
Royal Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Oct.
21. This dinner will be given by
the Women Associates of McGill.
Mrs. Walter Molson, President.
The speeches at the "Reunion Din-
ner for Women Graduates" will be
heard by those attending. The
tickets are \$1.50 each and may be
obtained at the Reunion Registra-
tion Bureau, room 32 Windsor Ho-
tel, or from Mrs. C. V. Christie, 57
Holtan Ave., Westmount.

Touring Speakers
Meet Red Debaters
At End Of Month

Vineberg And Kelloway For
McGill—Oct. 31 Date Set

ANOTHER Imperial debating team
will arrive on Fri., Oct. 31 to
engage our local boys in Moysa
Hall. In past years McGill has had
marked success against Imperial
debaters. In 1932 A. J. Marshall
and Edmund Collard defeated a
Welsh-Scottish team, while in 1934
Mel Doig and Phil Vineberg de-
feated an Oxford-Cambridge team.
The first team from Great Britain
came in 1921 when one of the de-
baters was Malcolm Macdonald,
who is now Secretary of State for
the Colonies in the British Govern-
ment.

The two members of this year's
visiting team are from Edinburgh
University and the London School
of Economics. They are making a
tour of Canadian universities which
is sponsored by the N. F. C. U. S.
They will be opposed by Phil Vine-
berg, former vice-president of the
Debating Union and Eli Kelloway,
President of the Debating Union.
The subject is "Resolved that the
modern world is a race between
education and catastrophe."

Tickets, which are 25c, will go on
sale shortly.

Arts '39

All men of Arts and Science '39
must attend a meeting today
(Tuesday) at 1 o'clock in Room
44 of the Arts Building for the
purpose of electing officers for
this session. As a complete slate
must be decided today, it is im-
perative that a quorum be pres-
ent.

Pit Holds Elections

Elections of two officers of the Pit
will be held on Oct. 28. By this election
the Executive Committee will be in-
creased. Nominations for the officers
(one male, one female) must be signed
by 10 students and left at the Pit by
Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. Any stu-
dent is eligible for nomination.

To Whom It May Concern

A certain well-known campus
society has apparently decided to
go the utmost in reform and has at
last recanted its manifold some-
things-or-other, and has changed
its name to "The Prayers' Club",
according to the Arts poster.

Daily chapel meetings will be
held in the Chapel of Cathedral
Charm in the basement of the
Union. Brethren, hear ye.

A fellow who is really getting the
most out of a college education is a
certain junior at Miami university.
This man is carrying 20 study hours a

Official Spanish Delegates Will Discuss Present World
Forces — Speeches Will Be Given at Open Meeting
Of Social Problems Club Friday — Catholic Priest
Included Among Government Supporters — Notables
Making Nationwide Tour — Dr. Huskins Addresses
Regular Club Meeting Tomorrow Night.

A FIRST-HAND report of recent events in Spain will be given
to students, when a delegation of three Spanish notables
speak at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club this Fri-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock. Included in the delegation are Mar-
celino Domingo, president of the
Left Republican Party and for-
mer Minister of Education; Luis
Sarasola, a Catholic Priest
and well-known writer on eclesi-
astical subjects; and Signora Palencia,
member of the Spanish-Cortes, and de-
legate from Spain to the League of Na-
tions.

Representing Government
Representing the democratically
elected Spanish Government, the speak-
ers stop in Montreal for only a day, be-
fore continuing on a nation-wide tour
of public enlightenment on present
events and conditions in Spain. They
are all constitutionally elected members
of the Spanish Government. It is to
be noted that none of them are Social-
ists—Socialism came into the Spanish
Government as a directing force only as
an antidote to the spread of foreign-
born Fascist rebellion, and because of
the failure of other democratic coun-
tries to come to the aid of the Spanish
Republic.

Notable among the speakers in the
Delegation is a woman, Signora Palen-
cia, who made recent fame in her ad-
dress to the British Labour Congress at
Edinburgh, where she swung the mem-
bers to enthusiastic support for the
Spanish Government and the demo-
cratic principle. She is a member of
the Spanish Parliament, and a second
rank delegate to the League of Nations.
The Social Problems Club, in bring-
ing this Delegation to the campus, is
trying to form a link between the out-
side world and student thought. The
Club is of the opinion that students are
too likely to segregate themselves. This
meeting, as all others of the Social
Problems Club, is an attempt to foster
student opinion upon matters vital to
them as a leading force in the com-
munity.

Included also on this week's Social
Problems Club activities is an address
by Dr. Huskins on "Biological Aspects
of Some Social Problems" which will
be given at the club's regular meeting,
tomorrow night, in Strathcona Hall, at
eight o'clock.

The Scarlet Key Society has received
nominations from the Faculties of Law
and Commerce to replace those mem-
bers who were elected last fall and
have since left College.

To those who are in ignorance of the
ideals and aims of this Society, it
may be said that since the session of
1925-26, the Scarlet Key members
have endeavoured to be of service to
all visitors to McGill. This is accom-
plished by co-operation with the
campus organizations and club man-
agers. The society is also in charge of
ushering and other duties at the Mol-
son Stadium in the fall.

The Scarlet Key is composed of 35
members, most of whom are elected by
popular vote, and this year the election
will take place on October 27th. The
following nominations have been re-
ceived:

We the undersigned nominate Harry
Porteous for Class B of the Scarlet
Key. We are members of Third Year
Commerce:

Lloyd W. Smith, W. Grant Horsey,
Walter A. Lyster, K. Hushon, F. F.
Dalley, B. L. Higginson, Eleanor B.
Isaacs, Bessie Saltzman, R. C. B.
Love, David Luterman, G. F. Duncan,
H. F. Woodburn.

We the undersigned do hereby nomi-
nate George Duncan, Com. '38 to
Group B of the Scarlet Key Society:

P. H. Simard, Roger DesFresnes, L. R.
Cunning, A. G. Wall, R. Perovne, K.
Hushon, R. O. Wilson, J. R. Dupuis,
F. W. Summers, F. Cressey.

We do undersigned nominate Wm.
Amsley Denison for the Scarlet Key
Society:

P. Gauthier, Robt. W. A. Dunn, Car-
lyle Gilmour, Walter Lyster, A. D.
Thornton, K. B. Thomson, A. M. Smith,
L. W. Smith, J. M. Skelton, W. Grant
Horsey, G. A. Holmes, W. Wilson Ra-
the, G. F. Duncan, Bill Summers, Bill
Hanson, Russ Wilson.

We the undersigned hereby nominate
D. C. Markey for representative from
the Faculty of Law to Group B of the
Scarlet Key Society:

A. M. Weldon, B. R. Ritchie, C. R.
Gross, Arthur Simard, Jacques Dalmé,
R. Routh, D. F. Macquodale, P. Des-
saulles, G. H. Campbell, H. M. Schaf-
hausen.

We the undersigned do hereby nomi-
nate D. F. Macquodale for the
Law representative to Group B of the
Scarlet Key Society:

G. H. Campbell, D. S. Howard, A.
M. Weldon, H. M. Schafhausen, Don-
ald C. Markey, W. J. Hulbig, Wesley
D. Bradley, Theodore O. Asare, A. G.
Phelan, M. McK. Perrault.

We the undersigned do hereby nomi-
nate Bruce R. Ritchie for the Law
representative in Group B of the Scar-
let Key Society:

BEST STORIES OF LAST WEEK

The best reporting work last week was done by George
Flower in connection with the Major Murray banquet; the out-
standing human interest story of the week was the S. C. M. like
assignment covered by Janet Dixon; the best news story of the
week was written by Bertha Albert on the Tuesday night of St.
James Literary Society meeting.

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Quebec Fights Communism

RECENTLY in the Legislature Duplessis made a definite statement concerning Quebec's attitude towards Communism. In his address the Prime Minister said: "I think it is the duty of all governments, at Ottawa and of the other provinces, and of this province, to adopt the most energetic measures to prevent attempts to make our province a theatre of riots, and of events such as exist elsewhere". The Premier continued to say that his government gave notice to all Communist groups that they could expect the full force of the Attorney-General's office against them.

Such action on the part of our government is highly commendable. While we are in sympathy with the doctrine of freedom of thought and of freedom of expression we are not in sympathy with mob rule and incitement to damage property. When freedom is abused to further these ends such freedom should be curbed.

While the government has expressed its views on the question of Communism it has not done so on the question of Fascism. This is an equally vital problem in the Province of Quebec. While it is all very well to denounce a group of Communists, there are others who would lead the province into worse than mob rule and general lawlessness. It must not be forgotten that there are influences at work today whose aim it is to make a Corporate state in Quebec. There is a great danger that those who oppose Communism will favour this other form of tyranny and oppression.

At the present time there are many who have expressed the intention of furthering the ends of such organizations in Canada and particularly in the Province of Quebec. It is the duty of the Government to oppose such trends with the same firmness that it opposes Communism, for if it does not there is the danger that the leaders of these other movements may interpret the government's attitude as favourable to their plans. Such a mistaken attitude would be a great pity.

We have recently seen the result of organized Blackshirtism in London where the police were required to intervene at a Fascist meeting. We have also seen that it has been necessary to impose restrictions on such organizations in England. Still more recently we have seen the results of lawless organizations in Montreal in the form of a window breaking mob. Such conditions are to be deplored — but they will continue to exist until such time as the state takes a firm hand in such matters.

If this is a democracy, and we fight Communism why do we stop at half measures? It is time the Quebec Government made some declaration concerning the equally dangerous tendency towards Fascism in the Province.

The McGill Glee Club

THE McGill Glee Club meets to-night. Everyone has heard of Glee Clubs:—Harvard and Yale have their Glee Clubs; McGill has its Glee Club, not yet to be compared to those famous musical entities of our sister American Universities, but a Glee Club started on the road to harmonic heights, a Glee Club whose achievement will be determined by the enthusiasm and efforts of its members and the support of the student body as a whole. We have the example of what can be done. We can do it too.

The Glee Club has enthusiastic members who are just waiting for the season to start. However, unfortunately, and in common with all other campus organizations, its numbers are depleted by graduation and otherwise. Thus, here is a chance for any man who likes songs — who likes to sing. To quote from the Students' Bible:— "Under our able Director, we (the Glee Club) aim to recreate interest

in singing among students and to correct the impression that it has become a lost art except in less responsible moments."

The Glee Club is fortunate in having as its Director, Mr. Harry Norris. The name of Mr. Norris on the personnel of a musical organization ensures that organization of the ultimate in musical instruction and leadership. Having graduated from the position of Musical Director in the "D'Oyly" Carte Opera Co., Mr. Norris is engaged in a legion of musical activities about Montreal. As any of the members of the Glee Club will tell you, it is a thrill to sing under the leadership of Mr. Norris.

In the past year the Glee Club was able to do its part in bringing a measure of amusement to unfortunates, having sung at the Montreal School for the Blind, and the Soldiers' Hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. It also visited Macdonald College. The Bell Telephone Co., the Graduates' Reunion, and the Musical Association Concert were also the scenes of appearances of your Glee Club. The executive of the Glee Club has reason to believe that these engagements may be duplicated and that many more are in store for the coming season. There are rumours of a trip for those whose enthusiasm and attendance contribute to the Glee Club's success this year.

In closing may we say that McGill University should rank with the first on the continent in the matter of Glee Clubs as she does in scholastics and athletics. Whether McGill does is up to the students. As a final word — Support the Glee Club.

Financial Statement

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1936

EXPENDITURES	
To Grant to La Societe Francaise of McGill University	40.00
" Grant to McGill Medical Society ..	27.00
" Grant to Royal Victoria Music Club ..	60.00
" Grant to school for Graduate Nurses of McGill University	30.00
" Grant to Students' Executive	
" Council of McGill University for Convocation Activities	10.00
" Royal Victoria College Reading Room Expenses	39.11
" McGill School of Physical Education	8.06
Donations:	
" Salvation Army	10.00
" Childrens Memorial Hospital ..	20.00
Expenses of Buffet Supper	172.63
Expenses of Freshie Dinner	62.99
Expenses of Freshie Reception ..	63.74
" Printing	6.68
" Advertising	12.00
" Gifts	7.91
" General Expenses	35.33
" Honorarium	150.00
" Excess of Income over Expenditures for the Year Transferred to Accumulated Surplus	449.73
	\$1,201.18

INCOME	
By McGill University Fees Collected From Women Undergraduates for the Session 1935-1936	991.20
" Fees Collected From Partial Students for the Session 1935-1936 ..	1,001.20
" Sale of Tickets for Buffet Supper ..	119.00
" Sale of Tickets for Freshie Dinner ..	31.25
" Interest on Dominion of Canada Bond—May 1, 1935 to May 1, 1936 ..	45.90
" Bank interest on Saving Account ..	4.73
	\$1,201.18

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1936.

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank:	
Saving Account	696.42
Current Account	400.00
Investment:	
\$1,000.00 Dominion of Canada 4½% Bond, due November 1, 1939—At Cost	1,095.00
	\$2,191.42
LIABILITIES	
Accumulated Surplus:	
Balance—June 30, 1935	1,722.59
Add:	
Adjustments in respect of prior year	19.19
Excess of Income over Expenditures for the year ended June, 1936	449.73
	\$2,191.42

Approved:
Helen G. Fyfe, Vice-President.
Marguerite E. Heasley, Treasurer.
To The President,
Women's Union of McGill University,
The above accounts have been audited with approved vouchers. I obtained confirmation of the cash in Bank as at June 30, 1936, and verified the investment by inspection, on September 9, 1936, at the Royal Bank of Canada, Sherbrooke and Bleury Streets, Montreal.
Montreal, September 11, 1936.

EDWARD TIGHE,
Chartered Accountant.

MUSIC

This Column

In making one's first bow to the public, as a columnist, it is generally considered to be a good policy to lay before the public a forecast and

outline of what the column is to be, or at any rate what one hopes it will be. In the present case our object may be briefly stated as the production at weekly intervals of articles of a general nature dealing with musical topics. To accomplish this object we would summon to our aid any and all who feel themselves in any way qualified to burst into print on the subject of Music. Therefore let any who communicate with us forthwith, by means of the Daily Notice Board, and we shall take great pleasure in scrutinizing all contributions to this end. Whereof aete.

Music at College

THE place of music in the life of the undergraduate should, like that of religion, be a matter of personal choice. Nevertheless, a certain amount of advice and comment can be of great assistance to the person who has as yet no very definite or fixed ideas on the matter. There are those who have the urge to express themselves musically in some way or other. For them there are a number of organizations on the campus which offer opportunities for the expression of musical feeling. There is the Band, for those who like to blow; the Conservatorium Orchestra, for those who like to scrape; the Glee Club, for those who like a modicum of close harmony; the Choral and Operatic (which I hope is functioning this year), for those who like a little action with their song; surely among these there is at least one which enters to the taste.

There are also those who prefer the auditor's role. For them (despite what may be heard to the contrary) Montreal has many number of musical events. There is, of course, the Montreal Orchestra, which will be commencing its regular winter season in two or three weeks. Then there are the concerts in Orliv's Tudor Hall on Saturday afternoons. In addition there are a great many occasional concerts, both instrumental and vocal, notice of which will be given in the Daily from time to time. The radio has been left out of account, but then, like the poor, the radio we always have with us. And the gramophone, I had quite forgotten the gramophone, but everyone who has one is presumably aware of it, so there let the matter rest.

The Montreal Orchestra

THIS organization was formed six years ago with the object of filling a gap in Montreal's musical life. It is, and has been from its inception, conducted by Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music. It will operate this year on a reduced schedule of performances, accompanied by a corresponding heightening of the calibre of entertainment offered. At its bi-weekly concerts will be heard such outstanding artists as Eugene List, the sensational seventeen-year-old pianist from California, and Percy Grainger, the well-known (Country Gardens, Shepherds Hey, Molly on the Shore, etc.) composer and pianist. If these concerts live up to their promise, and if the present Membership Campaign is successful, the Orchestra will be on its feet financially, and we may look forward to the season of 1937-1938 with hope and a renewed faith in the musical future of this city.

D. F. M.

HOOFPRIENTS of PEGASUS

(Editor's note: This column will be run at odd intervals, depending upon the number of contributions received. All contributions should be left on the Daily Notice Board, addressed to the Feature Editor.)

The Muse of History

Hail, strident Cleo, of the Muse's queen,
What peaceful thought has made your brow serene?
What happy chance has wiped from off your scroll
The famines' numbers and the battle's toll?
What sweet carous has caused you to forget
Each rude conquistador the world has met?
O Cleo, say, did war and terror cease,
And is your record now a tale of peace?

"Fire, plague and famine, and the scourge of war—
These I record still, as I have before,
And yet among the blots upon my page
I note a few bright names in every age:
The names of those who ever strive unseen
To keep my mind at rest, my record clean.
'Tis men like these who work the ways of peace;
Through none but these shall war and terror cease.

"And here you see, if you but please to look,
What names are written thus upon my book.
And those who ponder o'er the ages past,
Who profit therefrom, I have not put last.
Free access have they to my store of sheaves,
And infinite the lessons on my leaves.
If they but read. Who triumphs in this quest,
I write among the brightest and the best."

C. H.

In Examinations

Scrubbing they write, gleaming from staggering
minds,
Spinning out gobbets of fact, undigested, to find
Dolmens, gerundives and Bismarck, Neanderthal men
and their lives
And the aorist optative passive of apodochomal.
Gleaning they write, idly and painfully slow—
"What can it matter to me and to Philip to know
That dolmens are gerundives, and Bismarck had several
Neanderthal women for wives!"
Scrambling we live, noses well to the ground,
Adding turmoiled brains with penny and pound,
And dolmens, gerundives and Bismarck, Neanderthal
men and their lives,
And the aorist optative passive of apodochomal.

THE MITRE

T.R.R.S.

Three running rodents, sightless
(Nyte celerity of motion)
Encountered agricultural female
Rap—Rap—Rap—
(Caudal abduction)
Me on my time-track—
You on yours;
Have you, too, observed
Three running rodents, sightless?
NOC-NOC.

Montreal, The Unknown

It has now become a trite remark to suggest that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. Citizens of London, England, are indebted to H. V. Morton for his clever pictures of London life revealed in his books, but most people in Montreal live in ignorance of how their fellow-citizens exist. The S.C.M. is not waiting for Mr. Morton, but is arranging a "Know Your City" week-end, when under competent leaders various aspects of Montreal life will be studied. Such a tour should be of special interest to Freshmen, although it is quite certain that the territory and phases of the City that will be covered are new to many other students.

As a miniature Industrial Inquiry, this project, set for October 23-25, is extremely fortunate in being under the leadership of Professor J. King Gordon, formerly of the United College here. The inspection tour on Friday night will follow a short presentation of the City situation by Eleanor Reid, newspaper plants, steel works, missions, clinics, night life, slums, waterfront and market activities all come under the scope of this night observation tour which will end with coffee and discussion in the small hours of the morning.

The conference is to continue Saturday evening with a discussion centering about the problem of Unemployment. For Sunday, three meetings have been arranged: the first will be held in the morning, with presentation of reports. In the afternoon, Prof. Gordon will address the group on "Montreal as Part of the World Scene," followed by discussion. He will also deliver the sermon at the Student Chapel in the evening, his topic being "Social Christianity." After the service, Open House in Strathcona Hall will feature a talk by Prof. L. C. Marsh on "Sweden and Russia," bringing the project to a conclusion.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Loew's Theatre

Once more Blackstone has returned to Montreal replete with his bag of tricks and mystifying acts. Not only is Mr. Blackstone a master magician, but he is a showman of the first order. Gaining the confidence of the audience with his intimate personality, Mr. Blackstone proceeds to perform all manner of tricks, particularly that of producing young ladies from all kinds of inconceivable places. He puts the audience in a receptive mood by the distribution of chocolates, rabbits and even beer. All in all, this amazing man provides an entertaining evening. "Follow Your Heart" was made evidently to show the vocal talents of Marian Talley and Michael Bartlett. One becomes a little tired of their efforts after seeing them continually on the screen for two or three reels. The old veteran, Ben Blue, provides some amusing moments in the film. Several interesting short subjects complete the rather lengthy program.

C.R.S.

Cinéma de Paris

"The Golem," now in its second week at the little French playhouse, is an illustration of the fact that the battle for movie supremacy is by no means merely between British and American companies. This French production, based upon an old Jewish legend of witchcraft in the sixteenth century, describes the effort of the mad king Rudolph II of Hapsburg to subject the ghetto to one persecution after the other, and the subsequent rescue of the Jews by the "Golem," a huge robot brought to life by the touch of a woman's hand.

Harry Baur, in the role of the Emperor, gives a splendid performance, reminiscent of Charles Laughton's Henry the Eighth, while the rest of the cast is almost as good. The acting is so effective that a knowledge of French is not really essential to the understanding and enjoying of the picture.

The climax itself, when the huge robot gets loose to destroy Rudolph's palace, is about the most powerful thing this reviewer has ever come across on the screen.

S. G. C.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

"Observer's" remarks on the Spanish situation are very timely. The writer, however, cannot share "Observer's" hope, more or less implied in his article, that the Spanish Government might yet win in its struggle against the Fascist rebels under Generals Franco and Mola. The present course of events point to a very different fate; and, unless Russia intervenes at the very last moment to help the government at Madrid (a probability that is extremely remote), the republican regime there is doomed. When the end comes, another democratic edifice will have been swamped under by the rising tide of Fascism.

Naturally, all those who believe in parliamentary government, in intellectual enlightenment and progress will deeply deplore such a happening. And yet, the people, or rather, the leaders of the democratic countries themselves are largely to blame for the tragic trend of events in the Spanish civil war,—just as they were in great part responsible for the fall of the republican democratic regime in post-war Germany and the subsequent rise of Hitler to power.

In both cases, many of the responsible leaders of government have been conspicuous for short-sightedness, lack of decision, and timidity. They were afraid to lend a real helping hand to the Germany of the immediate post-war era in its efforts to rehabilitate itself; they are afraid to help the struggling Spain of today. Two costly mistakes, for the first of which the world is already paying the price; for the second it will pay later on.

The story of Germany is such an old one that it does not require repetition. Sufficient to say that, had the Allies—which means principally, democratic England and France—met with friendliness and good-will the peaceful gestures of the democratic republican regime in post-war Germany; had they supported Gustav Stresemann's efforts to build up his country, and its diplomatic relations with the rest of Europe, upon a new basis of mutual esteem and good-will, there would have been a very different Germany today. The post-war republican regime would have stayed on and formed one of the strongest bulwarks of democracy today. Instead, there is a Nazi regime that has suppressed every trace of democracy in that country; but what is more, is the greatest menace to democracy in those countries where it still forms the basis of government.

And now, when Fascism has reared its ugly head in another part of Europe, this time in Spain, our democracies are busy discussing such futile and foolish things as neutrality and non-intervention — futile and foolish because everybody must have known, or

should have known, that such a pact would be to Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany nothing more than a scrap of paper. Nor was it fair or just to embark upon such a course... to place a legal and properly constituted government upon the same basis as a group of Fascist rebels. For that is what the embargo upon arms shipment

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to the Spanish Government implies. The democratic countries concerned have, of course, been actuated by worthy motives. They have sought to avoid serious entanglements which might lead to another great war. There are times, however, when excessive caution is just as dangerous as over-impulsiveness. And that holds true particularly in times of crises. Neither England nor France, it is true, can afford a war. But neither can Italy nor

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Final Trials For Red Squad Set For Today

Coach Van Wagner to Select Entries For Several Events — New Prospects — Friday's Meet Centre of Attraction In College Sports Circles — Western, Queen's Entries Announced — Several Olympic Stars Entered.

THE biggest athletic show of the college year takes place this Friday at Molson Field when McGill entertains four other universities in the 34th annual Canadian Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships. Those who recall the great display of courage and sportsmanship which featured the Red tracksters' victory in the last meet here two years ago will realize the degree to which spectators' interest is held by competition of the calibre provided by these meets. Although Coach Van Wagner's squad is gunning for its seventh consecutive championship, McGill's perennial track supremacy is being strongly challenged. The entry of Western and McMaster for the first time made last year's meet at Toronto one of the best yet, and the presence of several of Canada's Olympic stars on the Western and Varsity squads is certain to heighten the interest.

McGill Net Hopes Dashed By Strong Blue Doubles Pair

Hall-Tomlinson Surprised Red Tennis Team in Varsity's Victory

THE story of how Varsity happened to take the Intercollegiate tennis title after seven years of fruitless effort, is not a long one. They had a better-rounded team. In the intercollegiate tournament proper, with Bob Murray, McGill's chances were much more even—very even, in fact, as the results show. It was in the last analysis the strong doubles team of Bruce Hall and Jack Tomlinson which upset the McGill appellation.

Hall and Tomlinson provided the first upset in the play by putting out our number one pair of Murray and Schwartz. They did the job in rather decisive fashion too, 6-2, 6-2. Harry Schwartz's net game in the doubles was thought the weak link there, but when Stuart O'Brien replaced him, the rampant Toronto pair took him and Murray 6-3, 6-1. With that lost, McGill's main hope lay in Bill O'Brien defeating Alan

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Arts Take League Lead With Dazzling Display of Passing

Hand Commerce First Defeat In Touch Rugby

COMMERCE played its first league game today and lost to Arts by a score of 12-6. It was a very exciting game throughout with both teams threatening to push over a major score several times, but usually they threw away their chances. Commerce was the main offender in this respect, having the ball on Arts 3 yd. line and inside the 25 yd. line five or six times. But Arts seemingly more able to take advantage of the breaks when near their opponents goal line scored their touchdowns on a pass from the 20 yd. line and a blocked kick.

The standouts for Arts were Alex Duff, Wilf Pugh and Parkinson who fell on a blocked kick behind the goal. Duff's passing was the feature of the game but his fine work was somewhat nullified by the inability of his receivers to hold on to the ball.

For Commerce the best players were Ian Craig, Jack Wigdor and Vic Loftus. Wigdor's passing was very good and his pass receiving was easily the best seen on the field. Craig only played for a short time, but his presence was felt during his stay. Loftus while not very spectacular, was very good defensively.

The touchdown that Commerce made was the result of Arts falling asleep at the switch. On their own twenty yd. line they tried a lateral pass which was dropped and they neglected to pick it up. Ian Craig immediately snatched up the ball and went across for the score. Commerce threatened to add six more points marching up the field from their own twenty to Arts twenty, but unfortunately for them Barbour blew the whistle ending the game.

The law Lions seem to be engaged in some sort of a game of tit-for-tat. Either they don't put in an appearance or else their opponents fail to show up. They were out in full strength today for the first time, but the Dents, scheduled to oppose them were not on the field and the game went to the Lions.

Line up: Arts— R. Parkinson, H. Weber, A. Duff, W. Pugh, P. Fraser, H. Doherty, D. Brain, J. Stevenson, R. Harris, H. Baker, K. Cowan, H. Ellis, A. Saunders.

Commerce— J. Wigdor, I. Craig, J. Ward, V. Loftus, T. Short, J. Tebbets, M. Rubin, K. Thompson, D. Cressey, L. McDonald.

REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

WITH this column we take up the familiar task of keeping McGill Daily readers posted on doings in the sport world. With change of locale, however, we change our reportorial scope to doings south of the border anchoring around Father Kulekbocker's fair city. We hope to present bits of data that will prove interesting to Daily perusers.

LOU LITTLE'S Columbia Lions sneared hapless little Virginia Military Institute 38-0 on a muddy gridiron at Baker Field. The Lions face a powerful Michigan eleven at Ann Arbor next week. Little's squad feature a powerful aerial attack centering around sophomore Sid Luckman, who tosses them to any of three or four different receivers with the greatest of abandon.

THE powerful Maroons of Fordham left a great deal to be desired in polishing off Waynesburg at Randall's Island Stadium, taking them for a mere 20-6. For a team preparing to face St. Mary's, California's ace football squadron, Waynesburg were allowed much too much of the show to portend much good for the Maroons. Fordham garnered three touchdowns in the first half, but could do little thereafter against the Yellow Jackets.

THE Violet of N.Y.U. proved gallant hosts to North Carolina in their first visit to Gotham, bowing gracefully by a single point at the Yankee Stadium. Eight thousand dampened spectators saw coach Mal Stevens' outfit all but overcome the Tar Heels' 14 point lead, only to halt one point short. A field goal muff by Summa in the opening minutes of the game spelt the difference handing the game to the Heels 14-13.

CITY COLLEGE, N.Y., built up to a stirring finish against Susquehanna at Lewisohn Stadium when the former's fullback, Walt Schimmenty, roared over the Pennsylvania eleven's goal line in the last 45 seconds of play to chalk up a win taking the scrap 6-0.

HOLY CROSS CRUSADERS stopped Manhattan 13-7 on a rain swept gridiron in Worcester, Mass. Brucato and Osmanski pioneered for the Crusaders with a touchdown each and Kurtz major scored for the Jaspers of Manhattan. Vic Fusia played ace high football for the Manhattanites.

OLD ELI had Lady Luck on its side in taking the Navy 12-7 in Baltimore. The Midshipmen played stirring football but could not reverse the tide. A crowd of 43,000 saw Frank of the Yale Blue crash over for the winning touchdown after Capt. Larry Kelley had fortuitously kicked a fumbled Navy punt down to Navy's three yard line.

AN odd 25,000 spectators saw Tulane's Green Wave from the milder climes squash Andy Kerr's Colgate outfit 28-6 inflicting upon the Red Raiders the worst defeat they have suffered since Kerr took the Colgate football destinies in hand. Tulane's smashing line plunges took the wind completely out of the Kermmen's sails and left them gasping and wondering.

CHALK up the upset of the week for Duquesne in topping the Pitt Panthers right in their own back yard. A stirring 72 yard touchdown run by Matisk, a Duquesne substitute, shattered the Rose Bowl hopes of the Jock Sutherlanders. Duquesne is still to be beaten to date.

MONK MEYER and Bob Kasper of the Army scored two touchdowns each against Harvard as the West Pointers trampled the Crimson 32-0 at Cambridge.

PHILADELPHIA witnessed a nerve wracking game between Penn and Princeton, the Tigers failing to notch a point against Penn who pocketed the game 7-0. In the final quarter of the game the Princetonians brought the play up to the Penn's 10 yard line no fewer than five times but the attack lacked just that much against Penn's fierce defence. Sixty thousand spectators saw the struggle.

MINNESOTA won its 20th consecutive game against Michigan, as the Gophers trounced the Michigan outfit 28-0.

ST. MARY'S Galloping Gaels oppose Fordham in an East-West feature at the Polo Grounds this week-end. We'll sell our shirt to see that war.

Sweat Drills Not Drawing Quota Of Aspiring Pucksters

Bert's Boys Work Out Today — Graduates Treated to Smart Exhibition

BERT LIGHT'S Boys are all set to go to it tonight in their third workout in the Montreal high gym, when both leather pushers and pucksters will endeavour to get rid of a few of the muscular kinks contracted last Thursday at a similar party. Bert's program generally consists of about half an hour of calisthenics, more or less as the boys seem to be able to take it, followed by punching drill, followed by optional boxing.

To date the boxers have been turning out in large crowds comprising promising new and oldtime fistcuffers at all weights. Hockeyists, however, have been slaying away from the grip of the genial Albert E. at the Gym in equally bulky gatherings. Headslacking is prevalent as the experts contemplate the prospective fate of these procrastinators when they finally slide onto the ice for a real test. Anybody who has been rolling in agony about the floor on the past two occasions will testify that there can be very few muscles left with any further stiffening potentialities, and it might be argued that it is better to get it over with at this time rather than later.

It may be a little late to say so, but the boys certainly put on a neat exhibition of the finer points of boxing at the Graduates' get-together last Friday (Continued on Page Four)

"Y" First Opponents Of Red Wrestlers

Saxon Urges Freshmen to Turn Out at Once

Coach Saxon, encouraged by the turnout of new men this year and the regular work being done by all, has arranged a wrestling meet with the Central Y.M.C.A. on Oct. 31 a week from this Saturday.

Several of the new aspirants to the grunt-and-groan club are showing great promise and are expected to become very proficient wrestlers. Coach Saxon is still urging new men, especially freshmen to turn out, lack of experience is no excuse. New men turning out right away still have a chance to make the team for the Y.M.C.A. meet.

R. V. C. Finalists In Tennis Tournery To Meet To-day

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Frosh, Seconds, Play Critical League Games

Both Teams Are as Yet Unbeaten — Buster Fletcher's Seconds Engage Strong Loyola Team — Johnny Cloghesy's Seconds Play Eastward Intermediate in Q.R.F. U. Fixture in Evening — Ernie Mack Valuable Addition to Seconds' Formidable Front Line.

MCGILL's two minor grid machines enter the wars again tomorrow in defence of their unbeaten records. The Intermediate Intercollegiate League leadership is at stake when two unbeaten squads meet at Molson Stadium at 3 o'clock, Buster Fletcher's Freshman twelve attempting to stop Loyola's drive for the championship of the loop. The big Maroon and White outfit has been going places in their three games to date, taking Macdonald twice by 28-0 and 31-0 counts, and Bishop's by 47-1. The Irishmen seem headed for Dominion Intermediate college honours again for the first time since 1923, unless the Red Frosh can do something about it. Normie Cuke and his men have not been doing too badly themselves, with 24-1 and 26-5 wins over Bishop's and Macdonald respectively under their belts, and tomorrow's tussle should be one well worth seeing.

Seconds' Line-up Strong

Johnny Cloghesy's Seconds meet Eastward in their second Intermediate Q.R.F.U. fixture under the Stadium lights at 8.15 Wednesday. The Eastenders will be remembered for their courageous battle against the Red Seniors at the beginning of the season, and Cloghesy is anticipating a stiff fight with Coach John MacDonald's boys. The McGill line-up will be as follows: Rosster, flying wing; Dunphy, Bourne, Jones, halfbacks; Perowne, quarter; Porter, snapback; Donnelly, Mack, insides; Dunn, Neale, middles; Cross, Craig, outsides. Alternates are: Fletcher, Telfer, Gould, Hall, Dodd, Thompson, Alfred, Sutherland, Keefer.

The addition of Ernie Mack to the line-up will strengthen considerably the already well-fortified front rank of the Intermediates. Ronnie Perowne at quarter, and Ian Craig as kicker, were standouts in their opening tilt at St. Lambert on Thanksgiving Day, when they won by a 20-5 score. Captain "Buck" Jones, Ernie Rosster, Pete Bourne, and Jimmy Dunphy form a backfield which should give the Blue and White twelve plenty of trouble.

With the exception of McDougall, the McGill Frosh will carry the same line-up into tomorrow afternoon's game which showed up so well last week against Macdonald. Barr at flying wing, Doug Fullerton, Bob Keefer, and Normie Cuke, halves, and quarter Massey Beveridge form a back division which even the highly-touted Maroon wings will find hard to stop. Jim Kirkpatrick, snap; Clarke and Holmes, insides; Smith and Grande, middles; and Morse and Nancarrow, outsides, comprise the line division. Alternates include: John Kirkpatrick, Kaneb, Sandor, Schofield, Jacobson, Jetchum, Blumer, Bill Keefer.

Coach Doug Kerr's Seniors took it easy last night after Saturday's gruelling tilt. The Stadium field has not yet by any means returned to top condition, and anything other than a conditioning drill was out of the question. Everybody reported in good physical shape, including Bob Grey and Dan Matheson, who were withheld from the Western game.

The slogan now is: "Beat Varsity!"

on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 2 p.m. The team for the Telegraph Archery Tournament includes Frances MacDermot, Gertrude Porter, Grace Head, Margaret Kilpatrick, Rhoda Shatsky, Audrey Macintosh, Marg Mickle and Gertrude Rogers, Collegues competing with McGill are Western U., Alma Cottage, Margaret Easton School, Macdonald College, MacMaster U., Ontario Ladies' College and Brescia Hall.

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Prizes Offered For Personal Libraries

The Association of Canadian Bookmen Offers Prizes

With the object of encouraging the appreciation of good literature the Association of Canadian Bookmen is offering two prizes, the first fifty dollars and the second twenty dollars, to be awarded in the Spring term of 1937. These prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate who has before that time acquired the best personal library and given evidence of judgment in the selection of titles supplementing his or her interests while in college and forming the nucleus of a library for future years.

All books in these libraries must be the personal property not inherited of the contestant and must bear a suitable bookplate or other ownership inscription. Text books are to be excluded and the number of books or their money value, the fineness of the bindings or the rarity of editions shall not be taken into consideration. The care with which a special interest has been followed and the personal taste shown will be significant.

The collection must be accompanied by a bibliography and a statement of about one thousand words outlining the plan of the choice of books.

Following the first eliminations the judges may arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for final decision. The Association anticipates that this award will become an annual event, if in the first year there is an encouraging number of contestants.

Collection of books existing of outside Toronto may be entered for the competition, in which local judges appointed by the A.C.B. will make the inspection. For further information please consult Dean Woodhead.

Sweat Drills Not Drawing Quota Of Aspiring Pucksters

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night. Coach Bert Light hummed and bowed and fumed considerably before finally deciding on just which fighters to match. He had to. Finally he turned up with the following programme on no-decision bouts.

Jack Ross, Canadian Intercollegiate champion at 165 pounds vs Eddie McLaughlin, Intercollegiate Champion of Western Canada.

Graham Ferguson vs Les McCallum. St. James Street Whiz vs Spike-Pace Jones (Bert himself).

The Grads appreciated these brawls. If you can take their word for it, The boys are in good condition and give and take with a will. The evening closed with the presentation of some small tokens of appreciation by the Grads.

Correspondence

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Germany. These two dictatorships also have their serious troubles and problems. Mussolini and Hitler, for all their boasting, are most probably afraid to put guns into the hands of millions of their subjects, lest these guns be trained on the dictators themselves! And, for all their war preparations, Italy and Germany are not superior, in point of arms, to the combined forces of France and Britain, and they know it. France, at least, could have played Mussolini's and Hitler's game of deception and duplicity, and, paying lip service to the neutrality agreement, could have shipped arms and ammunition to the Spanish Government by way of the Pyrenees. It would have been a case of turn around being fair play. France, however, did not dare.

Germany and Italy did. There is the story in a nutshell. And, today we see the well-armed rebels in Spain (consisting mostly of Foreign Legionnaires and Moors hated by the majority of the Spanish people) capturing one important stronghold after another and now advancing on the capital itself.

Sympathy is, of course, with the poorly-armed Popular Front Government and its loyal supporters. Alas, sympathy alone never gained victory for a cause, no matter how just that cause might be.

Democracy seems virtually lost in Spain. Nor will much, if anything, be done by outside powers to relieve it. There may come a time, however, when that philosophy and form of government will be challenged in some country or other where they still remain. When that day comes, let us hope that the other democracies will come to the rescue in a really effective manner, that their help will amount to more than it does today... consisting mainly, as it does in the present crisis, of expressions of sympathy... and cigarettes... sent to the embattled workers and peasants in Spain.

GERTRUDE W.

Dear Editor:—

May I ramble on? Good—here goes. This is a glorious time of the year for our Professors. It is their big chance to pick up additional knowledge, real student knowledge. How come you will say? Well this way—

By about the 1st of June, most of these hard working Engineers had made up their mind, that this year they will finish their Essay on time. They don't want to do any work for the first week or so of College. However, fortune has it, as usual, that the essay is forgotten until they are back here again. Everything gives way to the essay—lectures, draughting periods, books, radios and even the girls. Mother and Dad settle down to some good hard work—sure they do, at least some of the boys told me so. Dad possesses the knowledge (but he hates to part with it for nothing), Mother does the typing and while Son sits back checks it and signs his name. Why the rush? What's it all about? What good does it do, especially as very little of it comes from the student (thank you—) Somebody suggests that the Professors use these to enrich their knowledge—others say it is because the book-stores are behind it. The latter sell hundreds of expensive covers. There are used to hide a few sheets of type.

However, some of these essays are the fruits of clever, hard working.

Mechanical Club

There will be a meeting of the Mechanical Club this afternoon in Room 38 at 5 p.m. All those going to Ottawa on Friday are particularly asked to attend.

would be Engineers. It would be a shame to use a good 15c cover on these essays and then file them away. The Junior Section of the Engineering Institute has a special Students' Night, at which the best two of these may be presented. This is an excellent opportunity for a young engineer to deliver a paper before an audience and so become more adept in the preparation and presentation of such papers. He'll be paid for successful ones when he is working.

The giving of papers form the basis of most of the meetings held by the Junior Section. However, the discussions which follow are lively and interesting—sometimes even exciting. All have a chance to add their bit of wisdom (or wit) at each meeting.

As an excellent programme has been lined up by the Executive, of which I am your representative, they wish to extend their invitation, at least, to all you Engineers. I quote from one of the Society's Aims: "The Junior Section proposes to fit itself, to the best of its ability, to act as a vehicle for greater understanding between generations, that experience of the Seniors may be effectively used properly orienting the efforts of the Juniors to establish themselves in their chosen professions."

The opening meeting of this Society is to be held soon, at which light refreshments will be served, (beer and soft drinks). It is not necessary to become a member in order to attend these meetings, all who are interested are cordially invited.

If there is anything that you would care to know concerning the Society consult me or Vernon Crowley anytime at the Engineering Building.

Perhaps you had better stop reading and listen to your professor, I'll bet the lecture has started by now.

Your representative,
Junior Section-Executive.
John S. Lochhead.

Dear Sir:

The inmates of R.V.C. are liable to be afflicted with cold feet over the week-end. The weather forecast promises cold and little warmer unless some of the fraternity gay boys choose to return a few of the hot water bottles borrowed Wednesday at various hours of the night and morning.

Our quiet realm was invaded by far-from-retiring young Romeos and gushing co-eds bent on the delicate intent of scavenging and all seeking that homely article, the hot water bottle. Freshettes, sophs, juniors, and seniors alike raised horrified eyebrows at the unprecedented vision of male creatures ascending and descending stairs, and opening and shutting doors in all parts of the building.

"My pull—have you got a hot water bottle?" was the cry, as ardent searchers entered room after room undaunted and unafraid. One freshette, with worried countenance, inquired sympathetically, "Wot's matter? You got a tummy-ache?" before awakening to the facts of the circumstances.

And so we make a plea from the bottom of our cold feet—Please bring back our bottles to us.

Yours frigidly,

The Three Racketeers.

October 19th, 1936.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill Union,
Sherbrooke Street, W.,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago you were kind enough to give me a space in your worthy Journal to make a plea on behalf of the University's Band. I again ask the privilege of your column to voice a few words of praise after hearing the Band's initial effort under most unfavourable conditions.

Russ Merrifield's long runs in the mire and the enthusiastic, lusty and tuneful efforts of the Band were undoubtedly the high spots of an otherwise trying afternoon for the "000" who braved the worst football day since the flood.

Congratulations, Bandmen and best wishes for continued success.

Yours very truly,
RAYMOND CARON,
Arts '28, Law '31.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Women's Union today at three o'clock in R.V.C. Everyone should come.

MEDICAL GLEE CLUB

The McGill Medical Glee Club will meet in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Bldg. Wednesday, October 22 at 5 p.m. All old members and everyone who is interested, especially in the First and Second Years, is urged to attend.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Dr. Huskins will speak on "The Biological Aspect of some Social Problems" at the meeting of the club this Wednesday night, October 21 in Strathcona Hall, at 8 p.m.

A MCGILL CHOIR

All men and women students who would be interested in the formation of a McGill choir, to become acquainted with folk songs, chorales and other types of good music, are asked to meet in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall on Thursday the 22nd inst., at 7.30 p.m. to discuss such a project.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY

A meeting is being held in the Chemistry Building on Thursday, October 22 for all graduate students. Purpose of the meeting—ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Plans for the coming season will also be discussed.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Abram M. Klein will be the guest speaker at the Maccabean Circle meeting to be held this Sunday, October 25th in the Reading Room of the Union at 2.30.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society's meeting originally scheduled for tonight, will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Social research office. Prof. Miles will speak on the relation of Modern English Literature to Sociology.

LECTURES CANCELLED FOR REUNION CONVOCATION

All lectures will be cancelled between 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Thursday the 22nd of October. Evening lectures from 5.30 on are not cancelled.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar.

LOST

A gray Parker Vacuumatic fountain pen. Finder please call A. J. Ferguson, Fitzroy 3312, or at Physics Building.

Red and Black pencil on Thursday, October 15th in Room 44 or on stairs. Finder please hand in to Bill Gentleman.

BAND PRACTICE

A Band practice will be held as usual this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the ballroom of the Union. All members please turn out, as there will be only one more practice before the Varsity game.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at the office of the department of Physical Education, 3481 University Street, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12.30 to 1.00 p.m., only, until further notice.

HYGIENE LECTURES

Hygiene lectures are given under the Department of Physical Education every Monday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. room 105, R.V.C.

NOTICE

The first lectures of the series will be given this afternoon, which every woman student entering the first and second year is expected to attend. Students having laboratory periods are asked to come immediately after, Pencil or pen will be necessary.

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MCGILL GLEE CLUB

The McGill Glee Club is holding its

(I hope) and left his own instead, in room 210, please leave a note in locker 247 of the Biology building?

MCGILL ANNUAL

There will be a meeting of the Board in the Annual Office this afternoon at five o'clock. EVERY MEMBER OF THE BOARD MUST BE PRESENT.

McGill Net Hopes Dashed By Strong Blue Doubles Pair

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Eaton. Bill all but did do that little thing, and the first set 19-17 for Eaton was probably a record score.

Another noticeable weak point in the McGill team was the slump which Bob Murray seemed to have struck. As usual at passing onto immortals, but something undoubtedly had happened to the Intercollegiate Champ's game. Last year, it will be remembered, he beat Georges Leclerc of U. of T. in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Sunday, on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, it took him four hard fought sets to do the job, 6-8, 8-6, 6-4, 9-7.

The two O'Briens always look better than their scores indicate. Pairing together in the second bracket doubles, they found themselves at the shallow end of the score. Erratic play lost a match to Pigott and Eaton of Toronto with the wide margined score of 6-0, 6-3. Bill, who played number two on the team, put up one of the most thrilling battles against Eaton, the Toronto number two in the playoffs. O'Brien usually has a fast-paced cannon-ball service at his command. But Sunday afternoon his confidence had left him. As far as the rest of his game went, although not brilliant, it was very steady.

A man who did very well, not altogether surprisingly since he is in the Quebec rankings, was Georges Leclerc. Georges, seriously studious over his game, played brilliantly. Overwhelmingly Ed Connelly from Queen's in straight sets in the semis, he ran Bob Murray a close tussle in the finals. In all his matches he covered the court well and left few openings.

Again we cannot finish without harping on the weakness of the McGill doubles. The O'Briens play together quite a bit, and although they could have done better, when they steady down, they will be a dangerous pair. The problem is a partner for Murray. For the last three years it has been "Rock", Robertson who shared with Bob in the Intercollegiate title. Now "Rock" is an M.D. and there is no one who can fill the bill. However, there's always another year ahead.

SPORTS NOTICES

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FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Friday: Engineering vs Commerce 9.30 a.m.; Arts vs Theology, 11 a.m.

SENIOR TRACK TEAM

The Senior Track Team will meet for training-table tonight at six-thirty in the Union.

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Newcomers Cordially Invited

We're Going To Have A Big Year
Are You Going To Have It With Us?

First Meeting

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